

9-25-1966

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Freshmen, Transfers Deluge Campus

Coming Weeks Active Season For Students

Wherever a student may choose to turn, be it on-campus or off-campus, there are many varied activities and amusements from which to pick and choose. This is particularly true during fall quarter at Central as the football season is getting underway and all of its related activities are in full swing.

The football game can, with probable accuracy, be listed as the number one activity in terms of popularity. Participation in related activities such as noise rallies is also popular, particularly among freshmen.

The football game is not the only means of entertainment and escape from studies, however. The pool enthusiast should seek out the SUB, as likewise should any table tennis fans.

Each Friday and Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m., movies are shown in Hertz Recital Hall. Admission price is \$.25.

Just a few miles West of CWSC on Highway 10 lie the Rotary picnic grounds on the Yakima River. This is a comfortable, peaceful spot for fishing and a quiet retreat from a busy class schedule. It is also the traditional starting place for students who wish to go over the falls and down the Yakima on inner-tubes.

Social events are also in the spotlight; two of the year's most important are scheduled for this quarter. The semi-formal President's Ball is held annually in honor of our College President. Traditionally this ball inaugurates the social season. It is sponsored by Elwood Manor. The other event can be listed as Homecoming weekend in its entirety.

Highlights of the weekend are the Homecoming game, the dance, and some big-name entertainment. Last year a capacity crowd chuckled and laughed at Bill Cosby, comedian, in Nicholson Pavilion.

In past years Central has hosted bands and entertainers like The Kingsmen, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Don and the Goodtimes, and Peter, Paul and Mary for the various dances and social events of the year.

YR Meeting Called

The first meeting of the CWSC Young Republicans has been called by president Bob Lee. Meeting date will be Thursday, October 6, in SUB room 208.

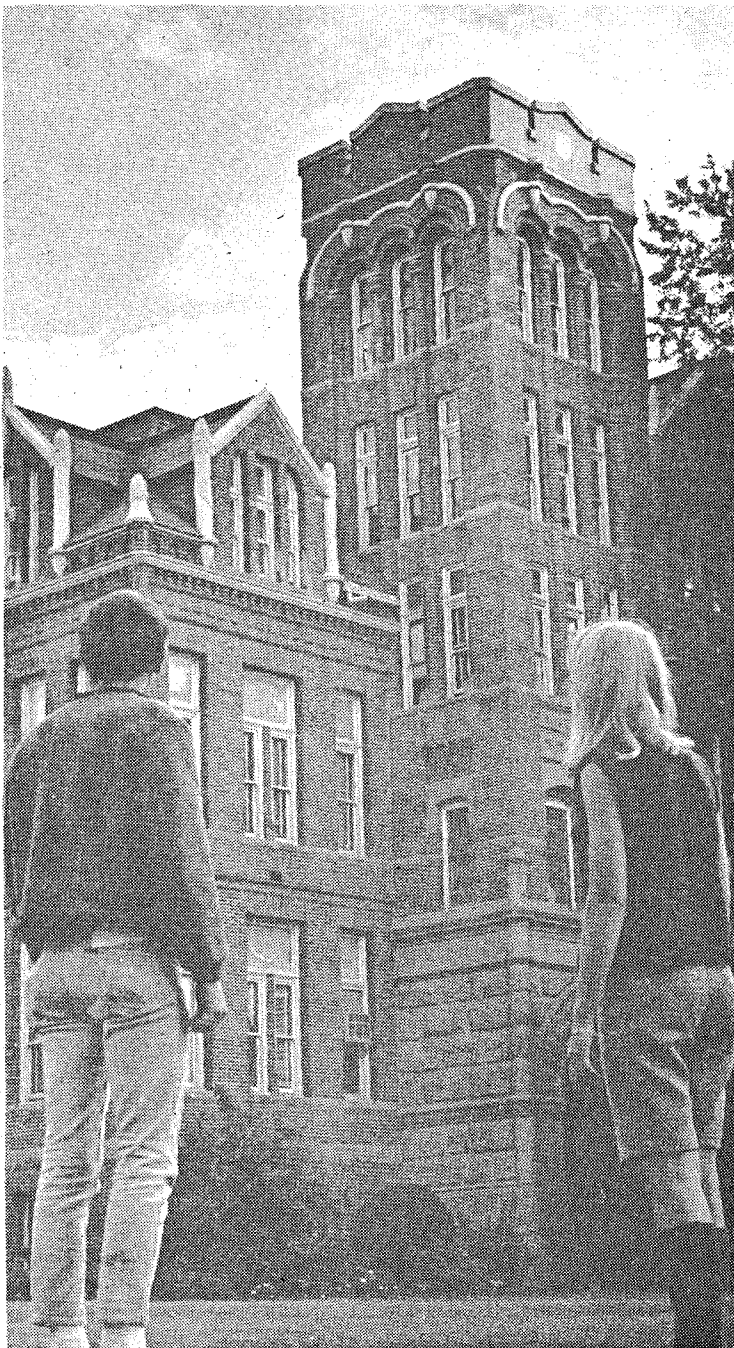
Lee urges all Republicans to attend and has issued a special invitation to all new freshmen with leanings toward the Grand Old Party.

Meeting agenda includes planning of membership drives and club outings, and discussion of campaign information.

Young Demos Meet

CWSC Young Democrats will meet this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB to start their political ball rolling for the coming school year.

Young Democrats president Bruce Caldwell has extended an invitation to all students who would like to work on Democratic projects and meet Democratic candidates this election year.



FIRST SIGHT—For many new students at Central the first look at their new college career is this view of Barge Hall, the current campus administration building. Most of the major decisions concerning Central students are made in this building.

Welcome Mat Offered To Arriving Freshmen

Central's welcome mat is out for incoming freshmen and transfer students with a full week of activities and events designed to inform and include.

Entering freshmen and new students should find their first year at Central Washington State College more than adequately crammed with events and activities as Central will be celebrating its 75th anniversary during the academic year 1966-67.

However, of initial importance to new students is freshman orientation week, applicable to all students with less than 35 quarter hours. The events and activities planned this week are designed to acquaint new students with the general machinery of college life, to allow students to hear and meet student government leaders and college administrators, and to initiate them into the campus social scene.

The college residence halls open today at 10 a.m. In previous years all freshmen were given "beanies" to wear.

This year however, in view of a decision by the SGA legislature which banned "freshman beanies", the distribution of those ignominious little caps is up to each dorms discretion.

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the campus residence halls will hold their welcome meetings. At this time the new students will have an opportunity to ask questions and meet dormitory leaders. Also, any plans for freshman initiation will probably be introduced at this time.

Past initiations have included such things as midnight roustouts, early morning calisthenics, "feats" of memorization, and kangaroo courts.

Off-campus frosh will meet in the SUB Lounge where Elwood Manor will act as host and answer questions concerning this college and the role of the student in it.

Monday morning the Health Education and Nutrition Exemption exams, which are required of all freshmen entering Central for the first time, will be held in McConnell Auditorium. The first group, all persons with names ending in A-K, will be tested at 8 a.m. and the second group, names ending in L-Z, will be tested at 10 a.m.

At 1 p.m. the Dean's Assembly for freshmen and transfer students will be held in McConnell Auditorium. Also at this time, information on the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program and on the Selective Service will be distributed.

Freshmen who may be worried about registration or a course of study may seek help and advice at the dormitories in the pre-advisement sessions with upperclassmen. Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., freshmen may seek further help from their assigned faculty advisor.

Registration for classes begins Wednesday morning and continues all day. If by the end of the day various freshmen are walking around with certain hostilities and frustrations stemming from their confrontation at Nicholson Pavilion, they may find some relief at the Tug-of-War behind the SUB.

Musicians Sought

All entering students who desire to register for private or class lessons in piano or voice must report to the Music Office, Room 101, Hertz Music Building before registration for such courses.

Referendum 15 To Determine Fate Of Badly Needed Facilities And Building Space Here

By PAUL HART
Editor

The fate of nearly \$4.5 million worth of badly needed CWSC facilities and land acquisition funds will soon be determined by voters across the state.

Referendum 15 is a state-wide bond issue designed to raise \$40 million for the five state-supported colleges and several state correctional and custodial institutions. It will appear on the ballot at the November 8 general election. Referendum 15 would authorize the issuance of 20 year bonds to be redeemed with part of the annual proceeds of the retail sales tax. Referendum 15 would not be financed through property taxes.

STUDENTS INFORM

Student leaders at Central have joined with education-oriented Washingtonians throughout the state to inform voters on the referendum.

Both SGA president John Kinsey and executive coordinator Austin Cooper have registered their strong approval of Referendum 15. "CWSC is extremely cramped for classroom facilities," Cooper said. "We will need new land in the immediate

future, and we need new classrooms now."

"Personally, I think there is no better investment that can be made anywhere than the investment in young minds," Kinsey said.

Central's portion of Referendum 15 funds would be utilized for construction of a fine and applied arts complex, a language and literature building, and for land acquisition.

Central's art department now teaches classes in makeshift quarters scattered across the campus in five separate buildings. Aspiring artists work in former storerooms that are improperly lighted and plumbed; sculptors are trained in a WW II barracks they share with the College Food Service's food locker.

Last year home economics students were forced to curtail several projects in home furnishing classes because of facility limitations. Indeed, nutrition laboratory classes could not be held, and food labs were unable to accommodate last year's enrollees.

The philosophy and foreign language departments, and part of the English department are

presently housed in a WW II barracks. The remainder of the English department is located in two other makeshift structures at the opposite end of the campus.

Because of a rapidly increasing student enrollment, college planners are anxious to purchase land adjacent to the campus to accommodate projected expansion. They claim that rising land values necessitate the purchase of land as soon as it is available at a reasonable price.

PROBLEM SEEN

A major problem facing referendum backers will involve attracting sufficient numbers of voters to the polls to validate the election. Washington's constitution states that sixty per cent of those voting in the previous general election must vote to validate a bond election. Of these a simple majority must vote 'yes' to pass the referendum. In this case, the last general election was a presidential election and voter turnout was heavy.

Washington Governor Dan Evans has endorsed Referendum 15, as have both the Democratic and Republican parties. The voters will have their say on November 8.

"Spotlight on Opinion"

CRIER EDITORIAL PAGE

Welcoming Hand Put Forward

Welcome.

We take this opportunity to offer our hand to the newcomers—the freshmen and transfer students who are now arriving on campus. In so doing, we are not alone. The welcome-mat is out everywhere—in the dorms, the administrative and faculty buildings, the student government and in the town of Ellensburg. The welcome is sincere.

At Central a welcome is still to the individual from individuals. It is not merely a polite exchange between I.B.M. numbers in a gigantic educational computer. We do have our computers, but for the most part they are confined to the routine tasks.

Central has no stern academic traditions. Students are encouraged to think creatively and to give of themselves. Central has no artificial class or living group barriers to success here is an eagerness to learn and a willingness to work.

Central is a small college in a small community. Ellensburg is not 'where the action

is'. Some days the greatest excitement comes from the simultaneous changing of Ellensburg's six traffic lights. But Ellensburg is a friendly town; the parking meters still take pennies, the store owners still smile at customers, and no one is in a hurry to get anywhere.

The relaxed pace is Central's foremost virtue. There is time to think. There is time to question. There is time to learn.

It is possible to get away from people when one wants to get away. Forested mountains, a river and wide-open country encircle the campus. But it is possible to join in and be a part of the college community.

Central has everything the larger schools have, but it has everything on a smaller and more personalized scale. It is true that student enrollment is expanding at an amazing rate. Perhaps someday Central will sacrifice student identity for size and prestige. We hope not.

Once again. Freshmen, transfer students, visiting parents. Welcome.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THESE ARE YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM SCORES, DICK. DO YOU SEE THE SCORES? I SEE THE SCORES, DICK. THE SCORES ARE NOT VERY HIGH. DO YOU KNOW WHAT RE-ME-DIAL COURSES ARE, DICK?"

Referendum 15 Passage Urged

Referendum 15 will be on the ballot November eighth. We urge its passage.

CWSC stands to gain or lose a great deal with the passage or defeat of Referendum 15, as do many other state institutions. Most important, the young people who are crowding Washington's colleges and universities have a very large stake in the election outcome.

A flood of college students that has grown up from the post-WW II baby boom is now inundating college facilities. Classrooms are over-taxed here at Central, office space is at a minimum, and educational methods are greatly hampered in some areas by a lack of proper facilities.

Referendum 15 calls for the sale of 20-year general obligation bonds to finance the building of classrooms and offices at Central and health and classroom facilities and living quarters at several other state institutions. In this way the people of Washington state can borrow against its tax income of the next twenty years to meet some of the

pressing problems facing education today.

The cost of Referendum 15 would not fall on the head of the much-taxed property owner. Money borrowed under Referendum 15 would be paid back over a twenty year period with a portion of the state sales tax collected each year. Thus, each citizen would contribute to his state's higher education program.

Both SGA president John Kinsey and executive Coordinator Austin Cooper have made strong statements in support of Referendum 15 and have worked hard to publicize it. However, they fear it may fail simply for lack of voter turnout. In such a situation each vote is of extreme importance.

Washingtonians have long shown a willingness to vote funds for their educational system. As a result, Washington has one of the best systems in the country. We believe that Referendum 15 is another necessary chapter in that history of public support for education.

We urge a 'yes' vote on Referendum 15.

Personal Counseling Available

Like most other colleges, Central Washington State has many extra services for its students. Among the services offered here is that of the Counseling and Testing Center.

The Center is located in Edison Hall 106. It provides personal, educational, and occupational counseling services for any regularly enrolled CWSC student.

The Center is staffed with professional counselors to provide assistance to students who may be confused by some aspect of their personal lives, their academic situation, or about their occupational choices.

This year the entire professional staff is new to CWSC, with Dr. Robert S. Miller as director, Mrs. Alma Spithill and Dr. Wells McInelly as staff coun-

selors, and Miss Kathleen Wall as graduate assistant.

Appointments with counselors are made by coming to the Center office, Dr. Miller said. The services of the Center are available without charge.

Testing functions of the Center include administration of the Washington Pre-College Test Battery, Graduate Record Examination, and various other tests or test batteries for local or national use, Dr. Miller said.

The Selective Service Qualification Test, formerly given on this campus, will be given this fall in Yakima. The location of the testing site is not yet known, however it will be given on November 18 and 19, Dr. Miller said. Further information will be given as it becomes available.

Sweecy Frosh Stroll Vacantly About Campus

Incoming freshmen and transfer students and not too infrequently a few parents have often-times been observed wandering vacantly around campus searching for a building or place but totally unable to find it.

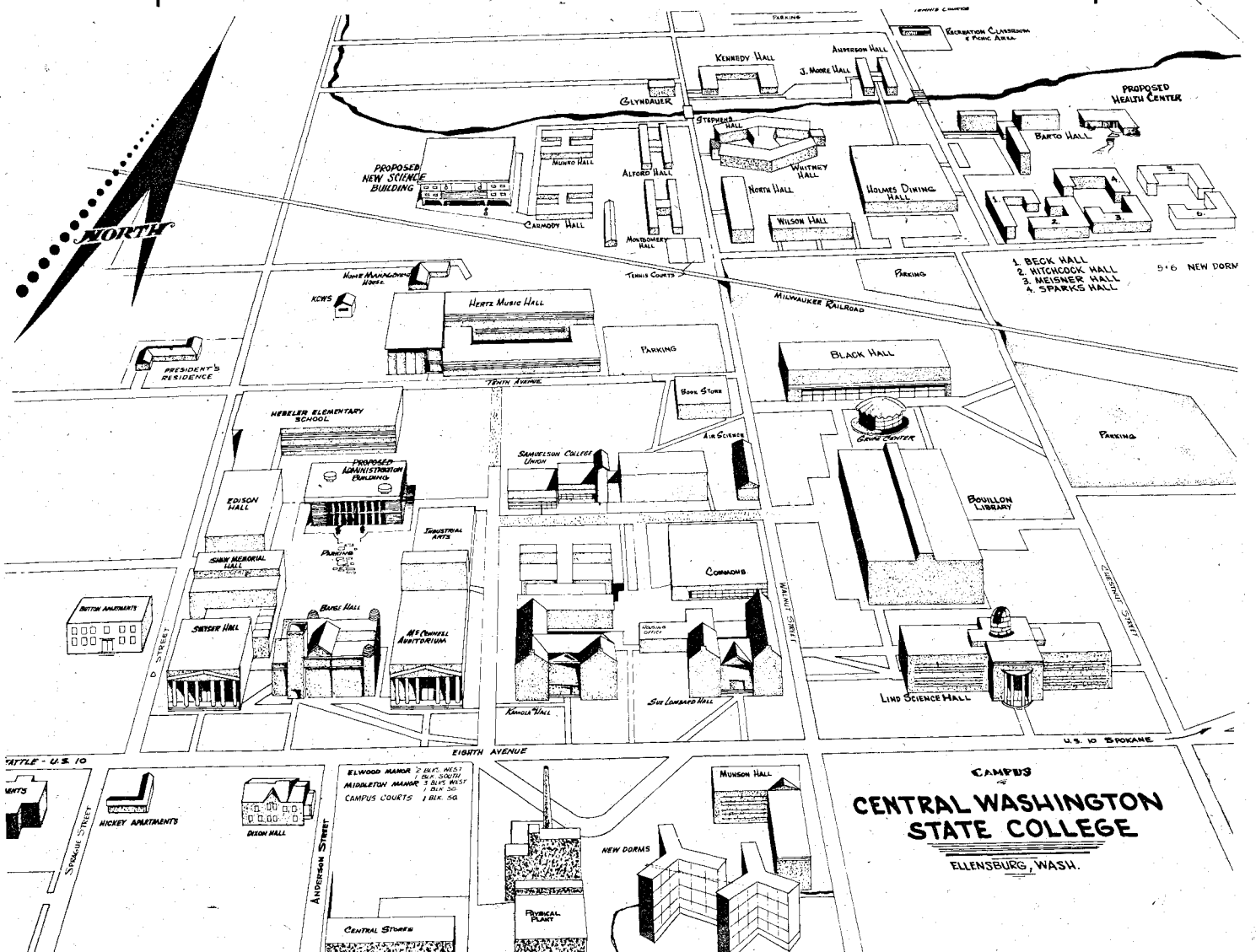
Suddenly they observe someone wandering vacantly towards them. Rapidly they rush to the other's side and can be observed speaking questioningly to the other. The newcomer to the scene only sadly shakes his head and moves away.

The hero of our story continues searching and suddenly he observes someone wandering vacantly towards him again. Quickly he rushes to the other's side and if one looks closely he will observe our hero speaking questioningly to the other. The second newcomer to the scene sadly shakes his head and moves away.

Poor hero of our story. It would seem that the only people he can corner to speak to are also new and wandering vacantly. He does not know that they too are freshmen and transfer students and not too infrequently a few parents—but the idea is beginning to seep into his brain.

With this sad tale in mind the CRIER has printed this map for the use and benefit of one and all.

Map Offered For Those Who Are New To Campus

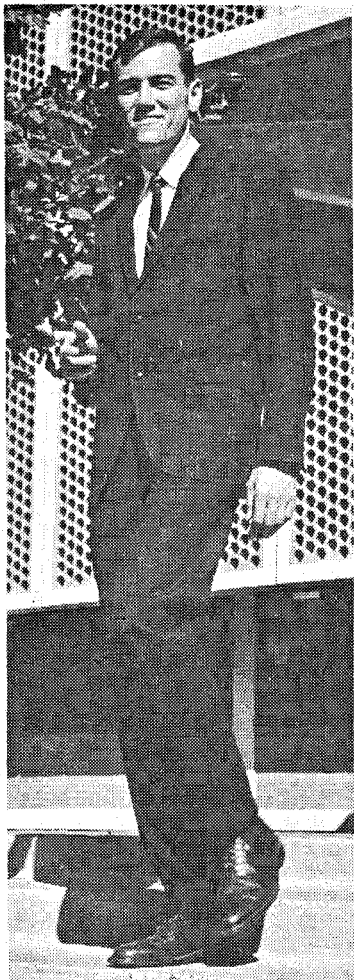


Kinsey Addresses New Students, Advises Questioning, Persistence

"Take that first step and question what everything is about," is Student Government Association president John Kinsey's advice to freshmen beginning their college careers.

"When he questions what he is, what college is, what education is—then the new student is on the road to finding what life is about," Kinsey contends. "He should question everything, and if he thinks he finds an answer he should work like hell for it."

Kinsey himself was new on campus at this time last year as a transfer from Columbia



JOHN KINSEY
"...work like hell..."

Basin College. Wanting to play a small role in Central's student government, Kinsey offered his help. He so impressed his fellow students that with a lot of work, much help, and, he freely admits, with a good deal of luck, John Kinsey was elected to Central's highest and most influential student office.

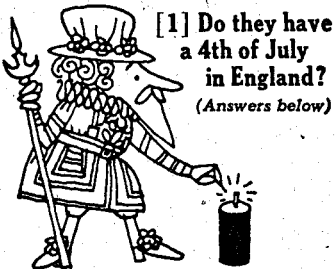
"When you enter college you come of age," Kinsey says. "You are respected and listened to if you are willing to gain that respect."

Kinsey sees two essential obstacles to coming of age in college. "The first is the immature mind, the high school mind." To do away with the "high school mind" a student must learn to persist, to do groundwork, to put up with the time of waiting, to do his homework whatever the task. Then maybe, after years of waiting, he will receive the final satisfaction of a job well done.

The second major obstacle is the self-diminishing presence of established older and "wiser" personalities. "Freshmen are no longer in little league; they're up there playing with the pros," Kinsey cautions. "What they have to offer is ideas and an undefeatable attitude. There is nothing that will make an institution move ahead like new blood."

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Swingline Puzzlements



Reception Planned In Ballroom Today

Freshmen, transfer students, parents, and confused student oldtimers will be hosted at an S.G.A.-faculty reception Sunday from 1-4 p.m. in the SUB main ballroom.

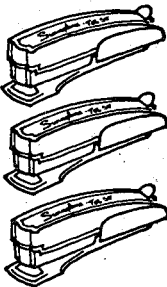
During the three hour reception representatives of every area of instruction, administration, and student government will be on hand to answer questions on a personal basis.

The reception is held to provide easy and informal access to knowledgeable people from all areas of activity on campus. Such a get-together greatly simplifies the question-asking procedure for students and parents during the initial crush and confusion of New Student Week.

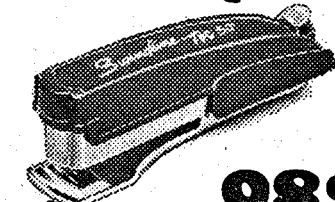
At the same time questioning is going on in the ballroom, foot-weary students and visitors may retreat to the SUB Lair where refreshments will be served and soft seats provided.

The Student Union Building itself has been spruced up in anticipation of curious newcomers. The building contains the ballroom, the Lair lounge area, the Cage student coffee and snack area, a recreation room, and the offices of the student government, newspaper, and yearbook. The SUB snack bar will be open from 10 a.m.

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from three
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and
what do
you have?



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ANSWERS 1. Sure. But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

Most important, newcomers to Central should "get involved with something other than themselves. What we really need is a lot of inspired freshmen."

Of course, Kinsey would especially like to see "a lot of inspired freshmen" getting involved with SGA. SGA not only represents student interests, but also spends \$7.50 of each student's quarterly fees, and enacts many of the rules which affect student life. SGA sponsors a student legislature, and honor council, a radio station, newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine, and a host of activities from dances to college bowl to weekly movies. Further, seats on dozens of student-faculty committees are chronically empty for want of eager students.

"We have made some progress in gaining significance for student government at Central," Kinsey says. "But the real test is going to come if this is a continuing thing. It will be only if freshmen become active, take a part, and work their way up in SGA."



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WELCOME STUDENTS

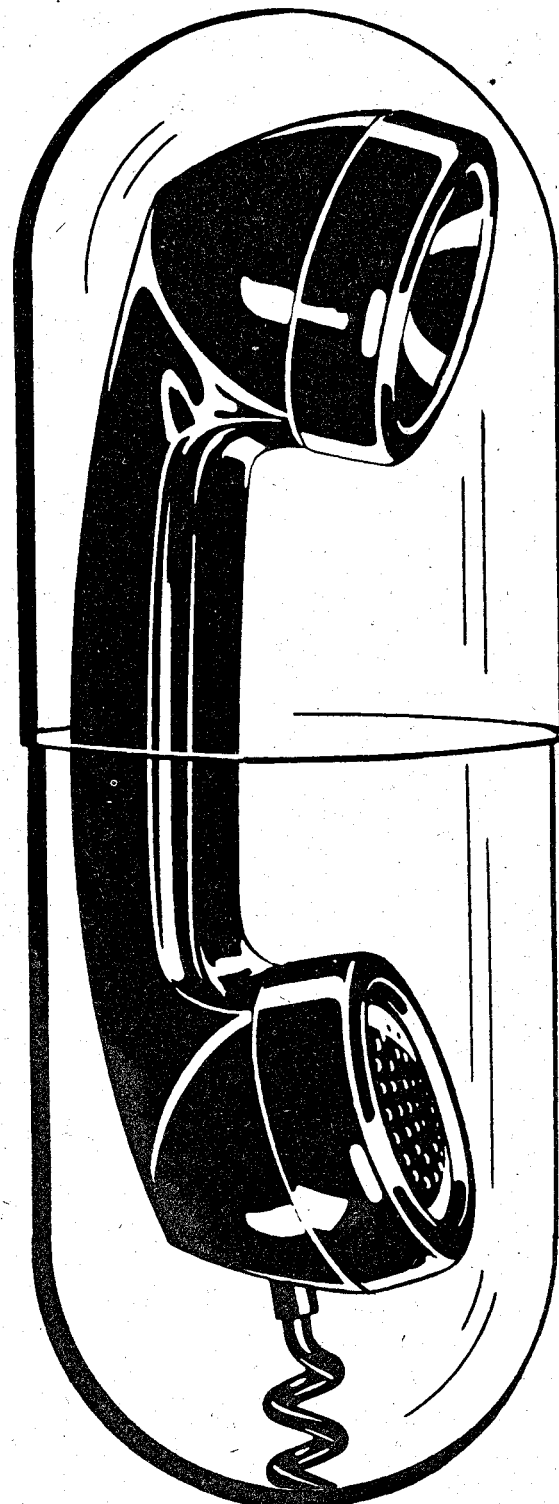
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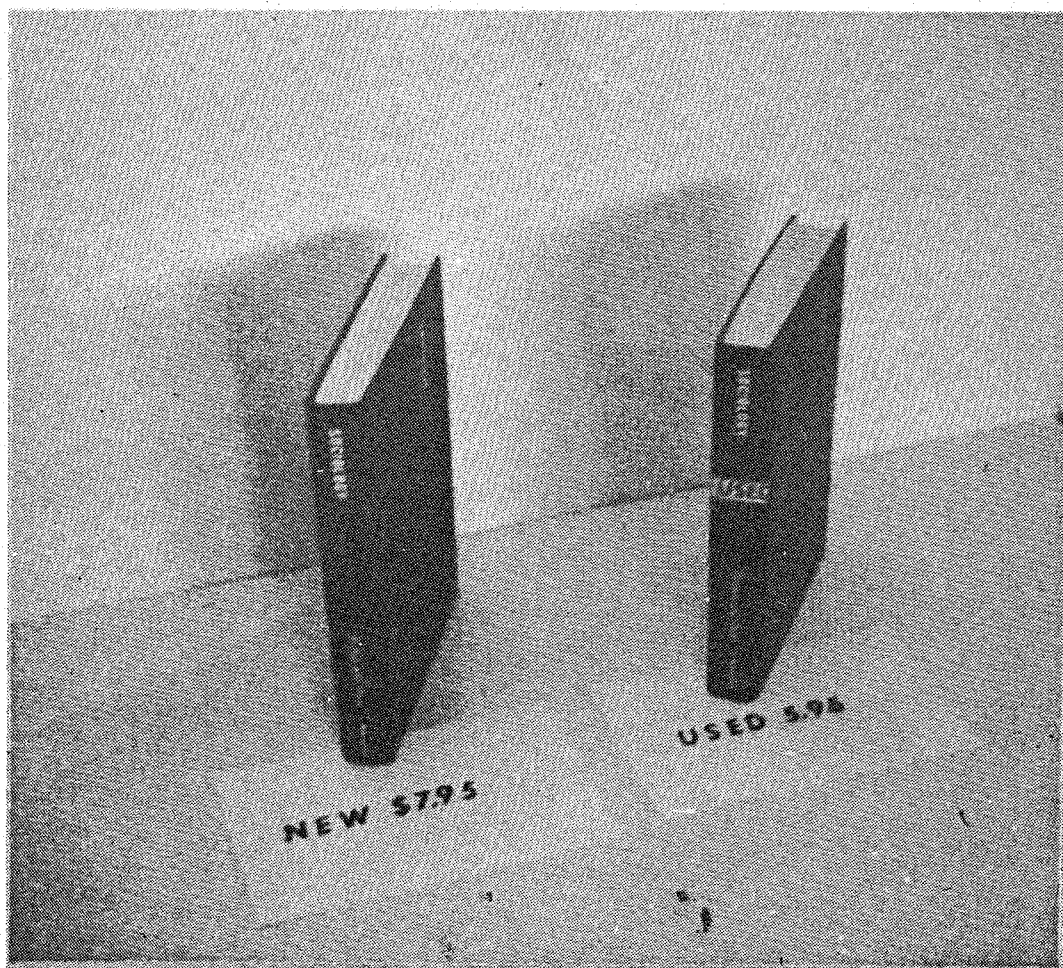
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New Frosh Faces Rigors Of Registration And Hazing

By John Hathaway

Donning his paisley beanie, Gearload Frosh—Manplaced his parent's food trays on the conveyor belt that runs into the kitchen. Gearload and his parents had just finished eating the annual dinner held in Holmes dining Hall. As Gearload was leaving the dining hall he remarked, "Boy Mamma, that sure was good food!"

Gearload, a Seattleite, is a typical 1966 Freshman at CWSC. He is about 5'11" and weighs about 201 pounds. He has fine blonde hair that covers his shoulders and he wears thick horny-rim glasses.

Gearload is next seen, tear



in eye, standing on the balcony of Bartome Hall waving his parents goodbye. He is now all alone in a world of upperclassmen, who pay him no attention. Gearload enters his room and begins to unpack his clothes.

His wardrobe is not unlike that of an English screaming star. Gearload owns 3 pair of semi-knee boots. One pair is lemonade pink, one pair is sky-blue and the third pair is Brawn-Swagger brown. He has 9 pairs of stovepipe bellbottom slax. They are the latest style, cut 15 inches at the thigh and 24 inches at the bottom. The colors and patterns are undecipherable. Gearload has 14 shirts that range from ruffled fronts and cuffs to polka-dots and wild prints. His favorite coat is a sleeveless hunk of bear fur that hits him at the knees.

Suddenly the door pops open and Gearload's three roommates walk in talking gaily of wheat and corn farming. They are dressed in Levis and are wearing cowboy hats. Upon seeing Gearload, they stop, look him over, chuckle a patch and welcome him to the town of contented cows.

The next four days fly by and Gearload is next seen writing his parents.

Thursday Sept. 29, 1966

Dear Mommy and Daddy, These past four days have been very loney without you. I miss you mamma. Please say hello to my doggie, Bump, for me. I miss him very much too.

My roommates are from East of the mountains, but most every We seem to get along o.k., but our interest are as different as day and night. I want to make it with the English scene, but all they talk about is 4-H, Future Farmers and their Fathers million dollar ranches. Boy, they should come to the city and get with it.

I have been real busy since you left. Sunday night all the dormies met in the lounge and we met the officers and the Head

Resident. I think he was a farmer once too. But his wife is something else. All freshmen were assigned tasks for initiation. We all have to wear beanies. I didn't have to buy one as I have my paisley one.

Monday morning I took the Freshmen Health Education and Nutrition Exemption test. They were all done on IBM and were a snap set of tests. In the afternoon after lunch I went to a Freshmen assembly put on by the deans. They told us about the draft and AFROTC. I tried to get into the ROTC program, but they said I would have to cut my hair, so I told them I wasn't interested anyhow.

Tuesday I saw my faculty advisor. He is the head of the Campus Clean-up committee and seems very intelligent. He must be. Everything he said went right over my head. That night I met Cynthia. She is a dream walking.

Her hair is down to the small of her back and walks and talks like B. B.

From here on was one large traumatic experience. I had a perfect schedule worked out, but unfortunately all the classes I wanted were closed. I only got 12 hours. Eighth period I have Geometric Designing 109. Tenth period I have The art of Paper weaving 117 and 13th period I have P.E. 109 or The Symbolic Dances of the Mau Mau.



But my big moment came that night at the dorm initiation. To start with all the frosh had to strip, put their clothes on backwards and wear their shorts for beanies. We had to stay behind a curtain and come out 3 at a time.

Finally it was my turn. We came out and the first thing we had to do was to bite an upperclassmen's happy apple or raw onion. Then we got to wash it down with a mixture of onion, prune, oyster, clam and goody-duck juice. It was very refreshing. Then I got to lie on a table while a raw egg was dropped into my mouth from above. I got to wash that down with red pepper necture.

I just about didn't get in because being only 18 and having a Washington State looked rather funny.

Finally, after getting in, I was given a packet to register with. I then went to a table and filled out 27 IBM cards in triplicate. When I completed this megatask I walked down a hall jammed with personal, who took various cards from me. I then went up stairs and paid my fees. From there I went to a table and registered my car. I only had to fill out one card, but I had to shell out some more money. I then again went down stairs where more cards were taken from me.

I then came to the door to the room where I got my classes.

She is also a freshman and lives in Thrall-up Hall. That's a girls dorm next to mine. We went up to Craig's Hill and talked for about 3 hours. We just sat there and got very well acquainted.

Wednesday morning I went to register. I stood in line 3 hours before I got in the door and didn't come out for another 6 hours. To tell you the truth I am not exactly sure what happened in that chamber of horrors but I will try. Upon reaching the door I was checked by a burly football player for my permit to register, my birth certificate,



my Rudy Valle Fan Club card and my Washington State I.D..

Later that evening Cynthia and I went up to Craig's Hill and told each other about each others' initiations. Today was the first day of classes. I wish I could have attended them I didn't feel too well so I came down to the Health Center where I am writing this from. I was put to bed by a sweet nurse, who insisted on holding my hand. I get out tonight. They are coming to give me another sedative now so must close. I've had a typical frosh week, so I am told.

I think it would have been easier just to go into the service like Daddy said.

Love, Gearload

CWSC Halls Undergo Interior Remodeling

By MEG MARTIN

"To provide faster and more efficient food service for lower campus, Sue Lombard and Commons dining halls are presently undergoing a complete remodeling and up-dating operation," Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services, said.

Under the new system all students will enter on the Mall side of Commons. A long hallway will take them to a turnstile. A checker will be stationed at this turnstile.

The checker will be able to control the number of people entering the next area, called the "scramble area." After a student has passed through the turnstile he will enter this area where he will pick up a tray and silverware.

This is where the big change occurs. Instead of the conventional one line system of getting food, the student will have a choice of three lines; hot dishes, salads and breads, and desserts.

The student may get his food in any order, depending on which line is vacant. This is why it is called the "Scramble system."

"We hope to be able to serve 15-20 students per minute with this system," commented Hill.

After a student receives his food he can then eat in either the Lombard or Commons dining area.

If the student chooses to eat in Lombard, he will dine in a colonial atmosphere of white paneled walls and pillars with a rich red and orange wall to wall rug adding warmth to the area.

The fireplace has been repainted in the hall, two new eight foot fixtures will be added to give additional light.

There will be a condiment for beverages and salad dressings, and a conveyor belt for dirty dishes.

Round and rectangular tables will be used with a seating capacity of about 310 people.

The courtyards and alleys on either side of the hallway connection the two halls will be landscaped with shrubbery and flowers.

Commons dining area will be colorful and modern. A walnut partial room divider will be installed for acoustical purposes.

Tinted glass in the hallways will enable students to see into the dining hall and will provide lighting in the hallways.

In the main area condiments and conveyor belts will be found just as in the other dining area.

The common's kitchen will be completely updated and almost entirely new equipment will be installed.

Grills will be built behind the line instead of on the line, such as in Holmes dining hall. Food will still be as warm, the only difference being that a student will not get to watch his egg cooking.

There will be no baking, dessert making, or salad preparation done in this kitchen. Holmes is specifically designed for this purpose and it will all be done up there. However this is not something new, this system was used all last year.

Beginning in the fall, an experiment will be tried on Friday and Saturday evenings in Lombard dining hall. For an extra charge of 25 cents per person, students will be served at their tables such as in a restaurant.

"It is hoped that students will

invite other students, perhaps before a date, and it will be like dining out," commented Hill.

The two dining halls will serve the High Rise dorms, Kamola, Sue Lombard, Munson, Crumody, Monroe, and Off Campus. This is approximately 1350 students.

The new Commons will be equal to Holmes as far as facilities and efficiency, and together these two will serve 3000 students eating on campus.

The remodeling job on Lombard and Commons will cost approximately \$400,000.

Electronics Lab Equals Five New Teachers

Five teachers in one classroom? During summer session the Business Education Department at Central purchased and installed a new Switchcraft Electronic Lab for use in their classrooms this fall.

The installation of this lab designed for the shorthand and typing classes claims the advantage of a "five-in-one-teaching situation," Dr. Eugene Kosy, chairman of the Business Education Department, said.

Each lab, one located in C222 and one in C221 of the Smyser-Shaw building, provides four tapes and a microphone for a P.A. system.

Because of the four tapes, students have the opportunity of working on four different levels.

"For example one student may be working at a shorthand speed of 80 wpm on Channel 3 another at 70 wpm on Channel 2, one at 90 wpm on Channel 4 and one at 110 on Channel 1," said Kosy.

Each student has at his desk a set of head phones and a switching mechanism enabling him to change to a different channel whenever he desires. This is especially important in such classes where the teacher must be conscious of all different levels of the students.

As Dr. Kosy explained, "Some students will be working at 80; some at 120 wpm and with the use of the lab equipment each student may work at his own individual level"—time is not lost. The teacher may instruct

students to switch channels to the speed they are working and at the same time may instruct a small group to tune in to Channel 5 and present a lesson.

The teacher has an advantage in preparing her lessons outside of class. Instead of having to dictate in class, and thus wasting valuable time, she can put the letters at different speeds onto the tapes during her free hours.

Class time, therefore, may be spent on more important instruction such as board drill, punctuation work and discussions. "This is a definite aid to the students. With the new lab the department believes the student can gain full benefit.

They can work at their own level without becoming frustrated because they can't keep up with the rest of the group or annoyed because the teacher has little time to spend with the accelerated group," said Kosy.

THE

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Campus Crier

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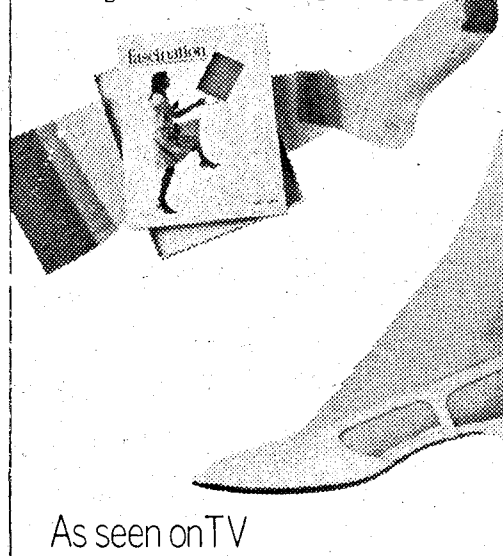
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Financial Assistance Still Available

Persons needing a job, loan, or any other type of financial assistance should go to the Financial Aids Office, Room 307,

Barge Hall, Assistant Director John Liboky said Friday.

Several types of Financial aid are available to students at CWSC. Two kinds of loans may be had, both of them with only low interest rates, Liboky said.

National Defense Education and United Student Aid loans, both of them long-term loans, are currently available. Entering freshmen may apply for an NDEA loan if they earned a 3.0 grade average during high school.

Once a student has completed at least one quarter of college work, an application will be considered if the student has a minimum g.p.a. of 2.5 or above. Undergraduate students may borrow up to \$1,000 for a full year, depending upon need and sources of income.

To apply for a United Student Aid loan a student must be making normal progress toward graduation and currently not on probation of any type.

There are also emergency loans available to students needing small sums of money. These short-term loans are usually for no longer than 30 days or until known funds arrive. Three per cent interest is charged after the first 30 days. The most specific requirement for this type of loan is that the money be needed for college-related expenses.

Students seeking campus employment should go to the office of Financial Aids and fill out a work application, Liboky said. Approximately 400 on-campus jobs are available each year. Student workers are needed in almost every section of the college, Liboky said. This includes office jobs, student help in the library and work in the dining halls.

When the student makes his application he will list his qualifications and as the work becomes available the applicants will be placed according to qualifications by the Office of Financial Aids, Liboky said.

All students employed by the college receive wages at the rate of \$1.25 per hour. A student may work up to approximately 50 hours a month.

For more information on any of the above mentioned loans and jobs and for details on off-campus employment, contact John Liboky, Barge 307.

Traffic Signal Now Functions

A potentially life-saving complex of traffic signals is now a functional reality at the accident-ridden intersection of Eighth Avenue and Walnut Street.

A \$19,000 traffic control complex now flashes above the intersection as a result of a concerted effort by Central's administration and students, some Ellensburg residents, a state representative, the State Department of Highways and a Spokane contractual firm.

The intersection has been the scene of a number of automobile-student pedestrian accidents in past years. Demands for a traffic control device were directed to the State Department of Highways because Eighth Avenue is part of an interstate highway.

Efforts of the school administration and local State Representative Stewart Bledsoe led to a Department of Highways survey which confirmed the need for the device.

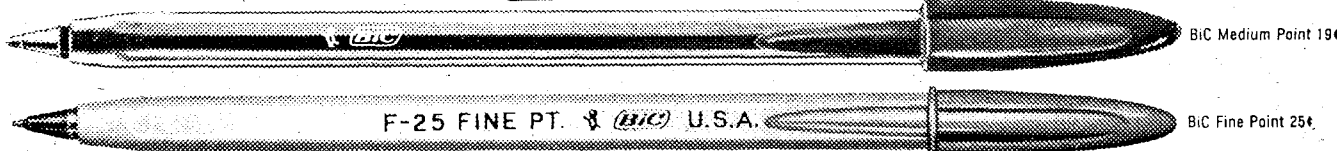
Last January a contract was signed with Power City Electric of Spokane to install the traffic complex by March 31. However, the firm has been plagued by bad weather and scarcity of materials. As a result, the complex was not made operational until July 21.

Actually, the project still is not complete, according to local Department of Highways Project Engineer C.A. Burris. Left-turn signals off Eighth Avenue still are not working properly because of a scarce control box, Burris said. The control box has been shipped, however, and the project should be fully completed "within a couple of weeks."

Whether an extension of the original deadline date will be granted because of scarcity of materials, and the penalty clause of the contract waived, will be decided by State Director of Highways Charles Prahl upon completion of the project.



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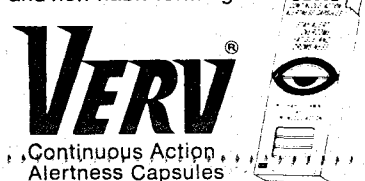
devised for them by sadistic students.

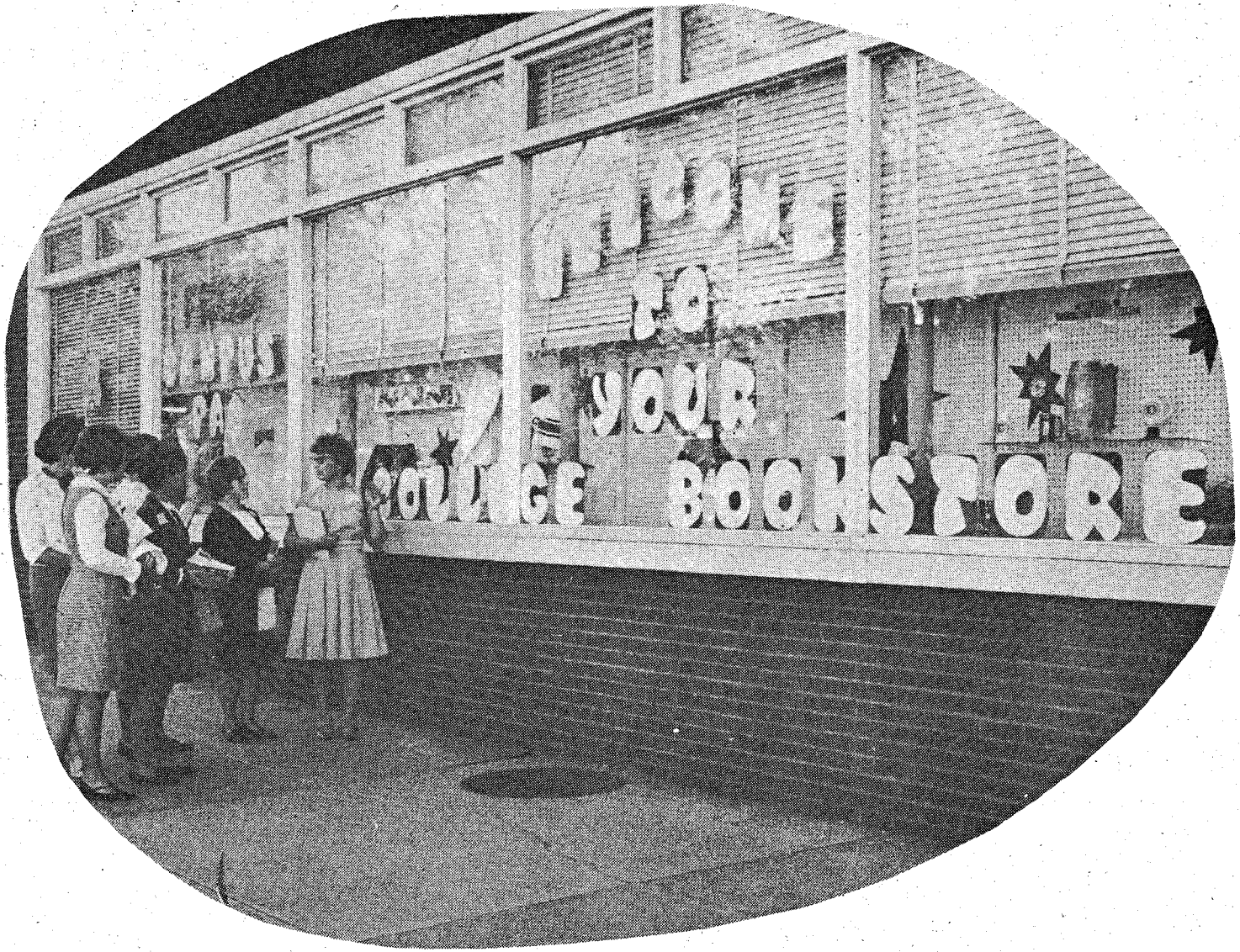
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Talent Show Is Expected To Swing

The annual Frosh Talent Show is expected to be bigger and better than ever this year, but only if we have enough freshman participation, Pam Cole, chairman, said. The show will be held at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium Friday and Saturday. No admission will be charged.

According to Austin Cooper, SGA executive coordinator, approximately twenty applications for try-outs have been received to date and more are expected.

"Traditionally, the frosh talent show is the most successful and enjoyable part of New Student Week," Cooper said. "We are looking forward to a pretty good show this year. There should be plenty of talent to draw from," he said.

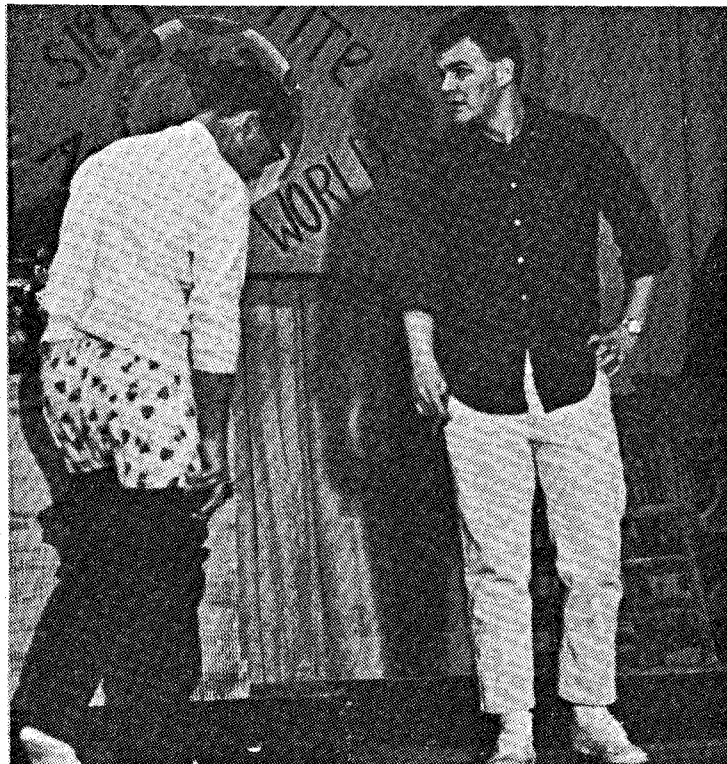
Cooper urged everyone to turn out, regardless of whether or not they sent in the application form they received in the mail.

The Talent Show usually has singing and dancing and once in a while a one or two-man act will pop up. Persons with musical talent also sometimes come forward in this show—one of the most well-attended events during the quarter. Last year

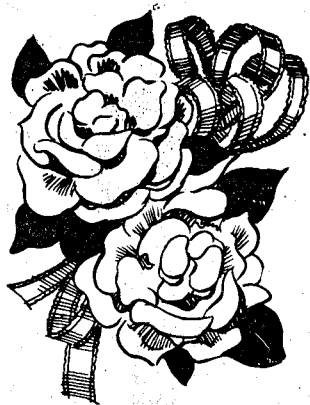
the show ran two nights and on both all the seats were full.

Tryouts for women will be held in Hertz Recital Hall to-

morrow from 1 to 2 p.m. Tryouts for men will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. in the recital hall on Monday.



UNDRESS REHEARSAL—Preparing for the big night, or rather unpreparing, are two participants in last year's frosh talent show. Could the man on the right be saying, "Take it off! Take it off! Take it off!"? Auditions of this year's freshman talent begin Monday.



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Welcome Students

The following churches welcome you to our community. It is our prayer that the time you spend at Central Washington State College will help you develop intellectually and prepare you for a meaningful life. We hope that you will also continue in regular worship and study of God's Word and so we invite you to be a regular participant in our worship services and congregational activities.

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Sunday Holy Communion
8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Holy Communion
6:45 a.m.
Rev. Brian F. Nurdling, Rector

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

First Ave. and Ruby St.
Sunday 11:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Rev. R. M. Landis, pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

(Conservative Baptist)
South Main at Washington
Sunday 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Rev. H. W. Rydman, pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Third and Ruby
Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Albert R. Sweet, pastor

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sixth and Ruby
Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Silas E. Erickson, pastor
Rev. Gilbert E. Splett, campus pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

720 S. Maple St.
Sunday 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Robert L. Bateman, pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Fourth and Anderson
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room: 204 East Fourth

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Tenth and Columbia
Saturday 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. Albert Schimke, pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1307 E. Third Ave.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Rev. W. R. Van Ness Jr., pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thorp
Sunday 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Larry Webb, pastor

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST (Southern Baptist)

609 N. Chestnut
Sunday 11:00 a.m., 7:45 p.m.
Rev. Bill Phillips, campus pastor

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Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 7:00 p.m.
11:30 a.m., Weekdays 6:30 & 8:15 a.m.
Holy Days 6:30, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, Eve of Holy Days,
and First Fridays 4-5 p.m., 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Rev. Seamus Kerr, pastor
Rev. Peter Hegel, asst. pastor

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Sixth and Ruby
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Capitol and Pine
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Rev. Eugene M. Culbertson, pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

Tacoma and Ruby
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Thomas Buckle, pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Capitol and Walnut
Sunday 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Gene T. Neekly, pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Sprague
Sunday 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Elwood S. Marvin, pastor

Sports Chitter Chatter

By Mark McKay

A hearty welcome to all new students walking around campus in a daze, and also to upper-classmen who appear to know what they are doing. Hope to see all of you at the first home football game on Saturday (Oct. 1) against Western Washington State College. The Wildcats look to be green to some people this year, but Coach Tom Parry's troopers are going to catch some unsuspecting foes sleeping.

Our football field and adjoining area now has a name besides College field. The field has been named Tomlinson Field in honor of the late Jack Tomlinson who died while a student at CWSC in 1940. The old athletic fields were named for him and were located where Black Hall and Bouillon Library now stand.

Welcome back, Mr. Poffenroth, Chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics who was on a year's sabbatical leave to work towards his doctorate at Washington State University.

Another basketball player took that eternal step into the unknown this summer and got hitched. Congratulations are in store for all-American center Mel Cox and his wife, the former Vicki Johnson.

There's a new look on the football field this year. The coaches are wearing Bermuda shorts. They all look real sporty except for one. Come on Coach Hutton shelve the long pants until winter.

Dan Francisco, trainer for the Wildcats has installed a new system for his walking wounded. The injured Cats wear a jersey with a big red cross across the front and back.

This year's Wildcat football team has that bit of national flavor with players from such far-away places as Annapolis, Md., Beaumont, Tex., and Grand Island, N.Y.

Larry Warwick, junior tackle from Aberdeen, was selected as both NAIA District I Lineman of the Week and "Wildcat of the Week" for his fine play in a losing cause against Humboldt State College. Warwick, a transfer from Grays Harbor JC, played great both offensively and defensively.

If there are any golfers in the crowd you might take a shot at the Ellensburg Rotary Club Hole-In-One contest to be held at Whitney Field, Sept. 28-30 from 6-9 p.m. and Oct. 1 from 1-7:30 p.m. \$100 will be awarded for each hole-in-one.

Students interested in intramurals keep in touch with the secretaries in Nicholson Pavilion as a director will be named shortly and the program will get into full swing.

Central has lost one of its top track stars. Lars Lahdenpera, the Swedish import who was a freshman last year, has elected to go to school in his homeland. Lahdenpera placed third in the javelin in the NAIA national meet last year and probably would have been booting field goals for the football team right now.

Get ready for another action packed weekend as Central will again host the State High School wrestling tournament in Nicholson Pavilion which was sold out for each of the sessions last year. The tournament will be Feb. 24-25.

Hockey Squad Recruits Gals

Calling all girls! Miss Dorothy Purser, assistant professor of physical education and coach of the girls' hockey team has issued a call for female athletes to turn out for the field hockey team.

Miss Purser will be relying heavily on six returnees from last year's team. The six will be Cathy Benedetto, Olympia junior; Mary Taylor, Selah senior; Diane Walters, Richmond (Ill.) sophomore; Mary Haavisto, Ellwaco senior; and Barbara Grubb, Wenatchee senior.

The highlight of this year's schedule will be the Pacific Northwest Field Hockey Championships to be held on the Central campus, November 18-20.

There will be a meeting for all interested individuals, Monday (Sept. 26) in Nicholson Pavilion at 4 p.m.

Cross-Country Team To Meet

Along with the opening of fall quarter the athletic season for the Wildcats swings into action. The Cats not only field a strong varsity football team but also a cross-country team for inter-collegiate competition.

Art Hutton cross-country coach for the Wildcats is expecting the return of Jim Boora, Aberdeen junior; Connie Englund, Stockholm junior; Mike Wait, Port Angeles, sophomore; and Bill Hagedorn, Puyallup sophomore to be the kingpins on this year's team.

Hutton is also planning on incoming freshmen to add strength to the team. The newcomers will be Sam Ring, Mr. Tahoma; Mark Henry, Columbia River; Lee Shriner, Honolulu and Tom Hillman, Vancouver, B.C.

The first meet will be on Friday (Oct. 14) against Eastern Washington State College and Oregon College of Education at the Elks Golf Course in Ellensburg.

There will be a meeting for interested x-country men, Thursday (Sept. 29) in Nicholson Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

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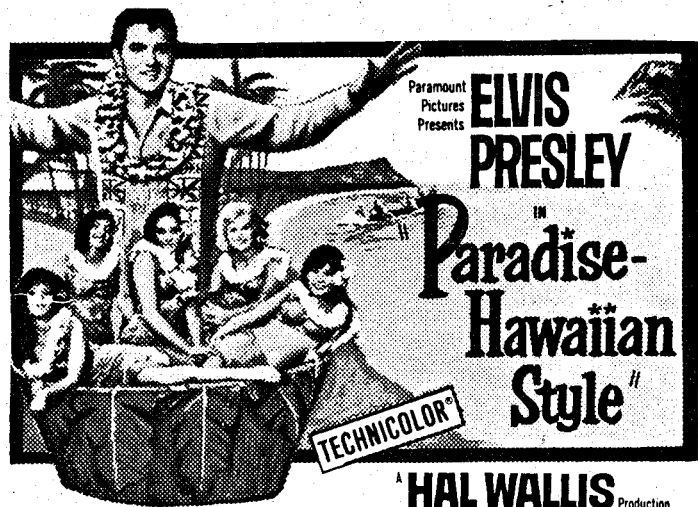
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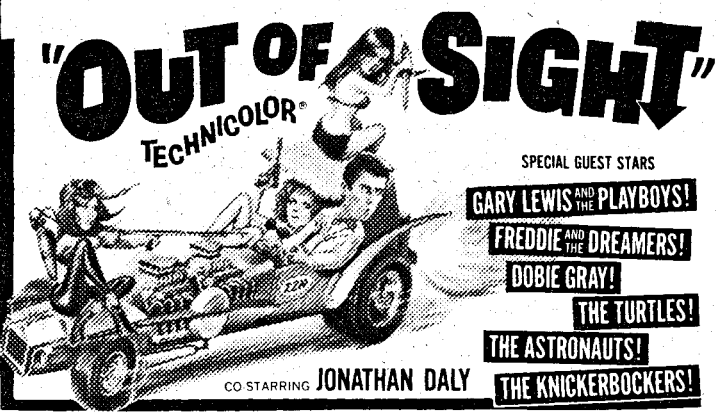
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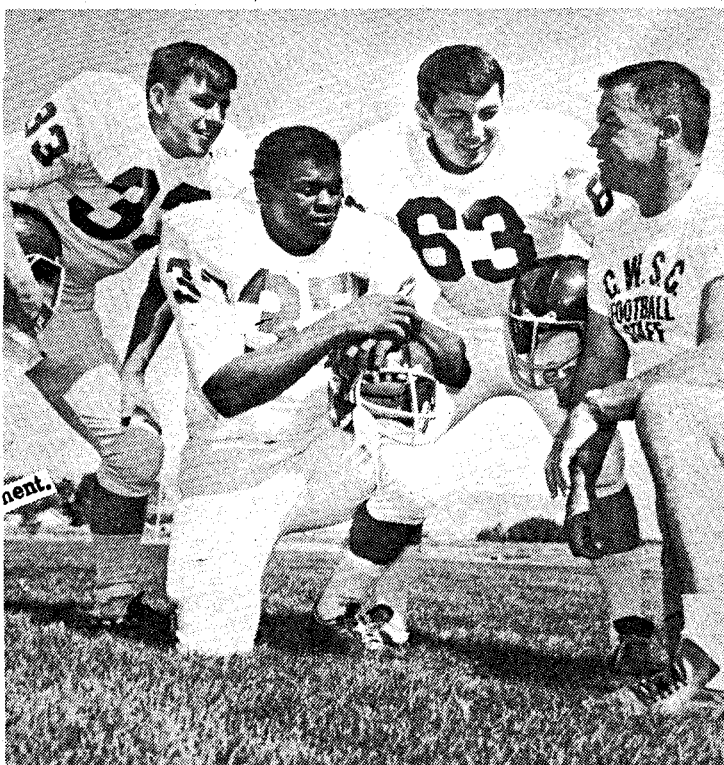
• HARPER

• ARABESQUE

• BILLYE HOLIDAY

• RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING

• THE WILD ANGELS



TRANSFER GRIDDERS — Wildcat Coach Tom Parry discusses strategy with three football players who transferred from Wenatchee Valley College. Phil Harvey (33), Vince Brown (37) and Bob McNamee (63) moved to Central along with Parry this season. Parry was named to replace Mel Thompson, who resigned to take an assistant's job to Jim Owens at the University of Washington.

New Coaches Will Lead Cats

There will be a new look in Central's athletic program this year with two new coaches being hired and the switching of another coaching position.

Robert J. Gregson, who was an assistant swimming coach at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., was named to replace Tom Anderson as varsity swimming coach and Richard M. Aronson was named head gymnastics coach to start an inter-collegiate program in this sport.

Dean Nicholson was named to replace John Pearson as head baseball coach in a switch in the coaching staff. Nicholson will remain as head basketball coach and Pearson as assistant football coach.

Gregson comes to Central with an impressive record of 74 victories and 13 defeats while coaching the McMinnville Swimming Club for six seasons. He will have a big job to fill in taking Anderson's place who resigned to take an athletics position with the Park Rose School District near Portland, Ore.

Anderson in four years at the helm of the Central mermen guided the team to two third place finishes and one seventh in the NAA National swimming and diving championships.

In naming Aronson as gymnastics coach Central has taken a step toward expanding its inter-collegiate varsity athletics program to 10 sports.

Adrian Beamer, athletic director, said that Central would strive to have a competitive gymnastics team in 1967-68 and Aronson's first job will be to get a program underway.

During the 1966-67 season the squad will get ready for inter-collegiate competition with a heavy exhibition schedule.

Aronson was an outstanding gymnast during his undergraduate days at Springfield College and captained its 1958 team. He was the New England collegiate high bar champion and while in the U.S. Air Force acquired a number of AAU titles.

Nicholson who will guide the baseball nine this year is very well known for his very successful basketball teams both at Central and at Puyallup High School. During his fourteen years of round ball coaching at Puyallup he compiled a record of 188 victories against 101 defeats. He was baseball coach 10 of those years.

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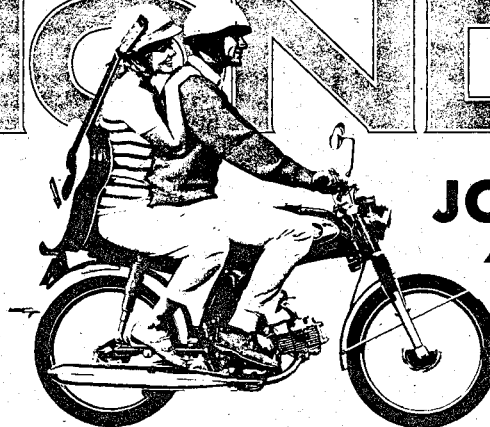
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Wildcats To Do Battle With Western Vikings

The football season is in full swing with the Wildcats having played two games and are now heading for their home debut against Western Washington State College, Saturday at Tomlinson Field. Starting time will be 1:30 p.m.

The team, which has been turning out since September 1, lost its opening game of the season to Humboldt State College, 6-2. The game was played in a downpour, the field being a sea of mud. A total of 17 fumbles marred the game with the Wildcats gaining a mere 98 yards while the Lumberjacks picked up 166.

Dennis Esser, Connell junior, was the leading ground-gainer for Central with 36 yards, while Butch Hill, Kennewick junior, averaged 40 yards a kick in the punting department.

The team is now looking toward the encounter with Western after yesterday's game with the University of Puget Sound.

The series between Western and Central dates back to 1922 when the Cats defeated the Vikings, 19-0. Since that time the two teams have met 41 times with Central coming out on top with 25 victories.

Last year the two squads met twice with Central winning the first game in Bellingham 19-6 and then the Viks bouncing back and drubbing the Cats 23-14 on Central's home gridiron.

The Vikings who had a 4-4-1 record last year have 21 lettermen returning to greet their new coach Fred Emerson, a former high school coach at Kent-Meridian.

Emerson will have three All-Conference players as a nucleus around which to build his team. Steve Richardson, who has earned All-Conference honors in the backfield on offense and defense for the past two years; Dave Weedman, a rugged defensive end; and Les Huntsinger, a senior tackle, will be the key men in Emerson's new information.

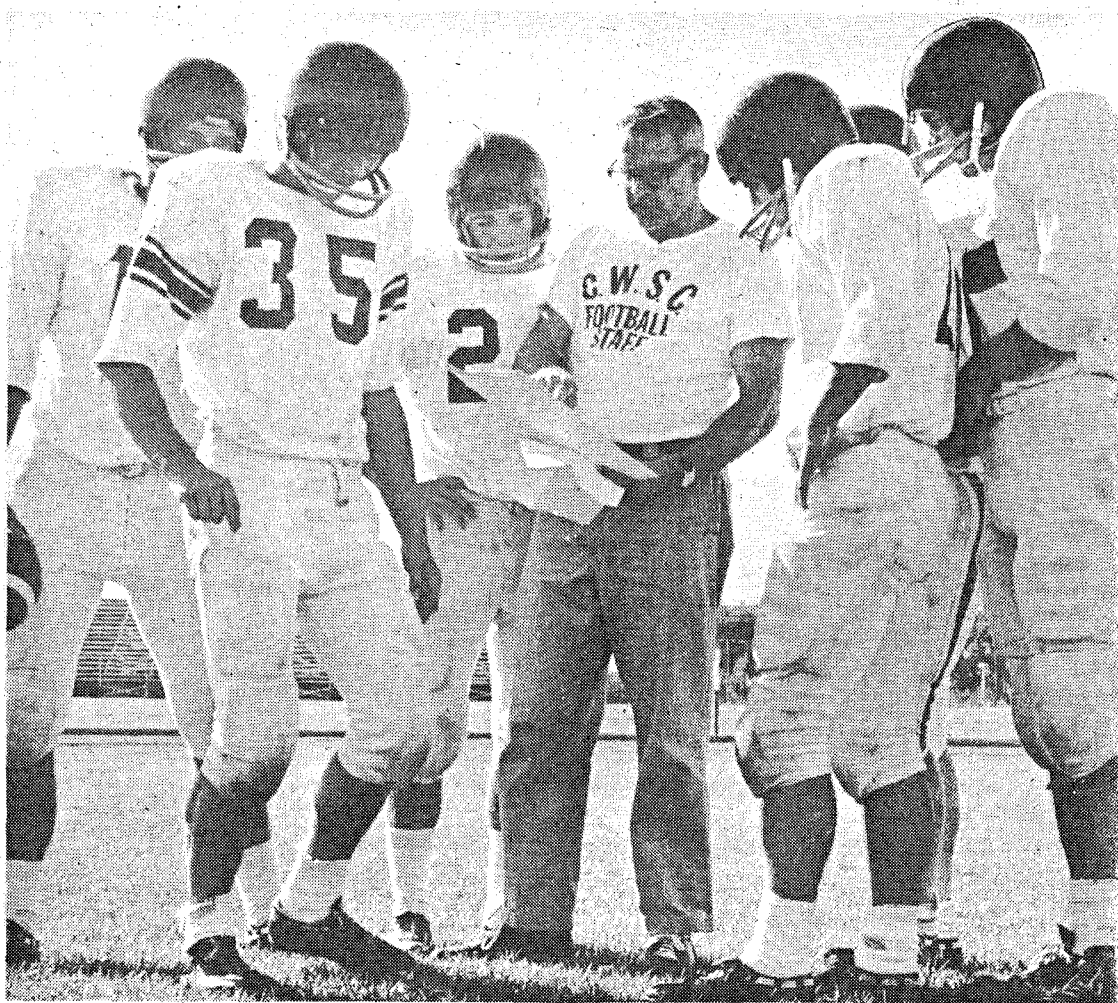
Tom Parry, the Wildcats' new coach, was greeted by 11 lettermen for opening drills. Parry has installed a new slot-T offense as he hopes to develop a stronger offensive punch.

The new coach is relying on his veteran backfield to do the scoring and a small and agile line to open the holes for the ball carries.

The backfield veterans are Butch Hill, Kennewick junior; Skip Raish, Centralia junior; Dennis Esser, Connell junior; Gary Peone, Colville sophomore; Jim Brunaugh, Orting senior; Stew Egbert, Portland sophomore and Don Wilkins, Walla Walla junior.

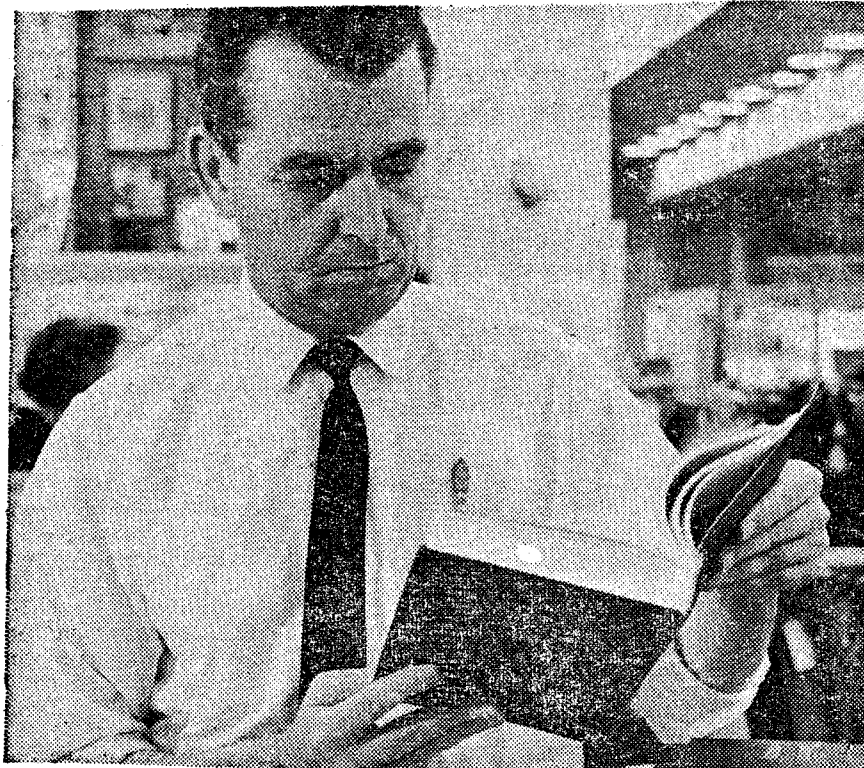
The line is anchored by five tested linemen with Jim Gray, Kennewick sophomore at end, Ed Reich, St. John's senior, tackle; Don Hazen, Mercer Island senior and Jerry Rereich, Seattle senior, guards and Brad Riggs, Seattle junior, center.

The Wildcats will have a total of four home tilts counting the Western game with the Whitworth College Pirates coming to town Oct. 8, Portland State College Oct. 29 for Homecoming and the University of Puget Sound Nov. 5 to close the home season.



PREPARING FOR GAME — Assistant Coach Art Hutton discusses game tactics with six Central gridiron men as the Wildcats prepare for the upcoming game with Western Washington State College. Central will be out to revenge a 23-14 defeat at the hands of the Vikings last year on Tomlinson Field. The game will be the first home contest of the season, starting time being 1:30 p.m.

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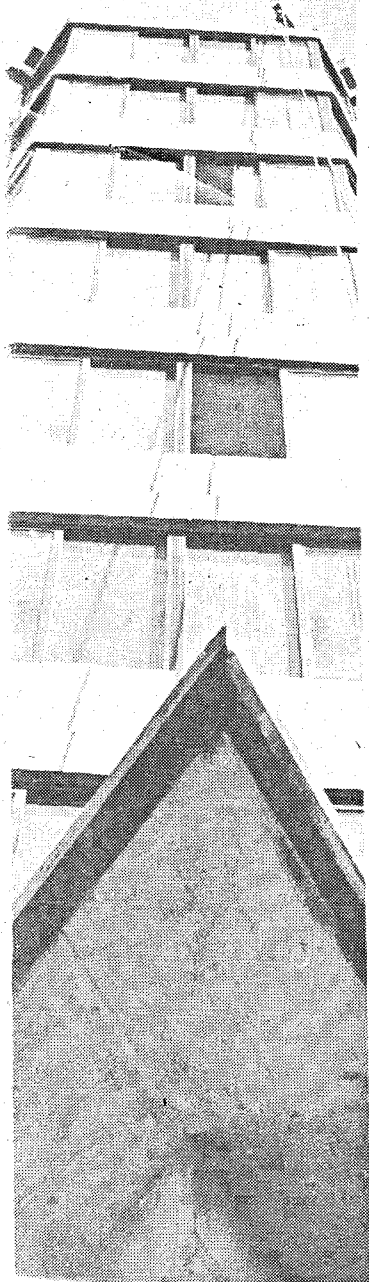
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Students Arrive, Preparation Of Dormitories Continues



UP, UP—Buildings are looking up at Central as is evidenced by this side view of the new dormitory complex on-campus. The new dorms, though not entirely complete, will admit most assigned students.

Central's new \$2.5 million nine story high-rise dormitories will be ready to welcome most of the students assigned there according to Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services. However some prospective residents of the two buildings will receive temporary room assignments elsewhere.

Carmody Hall will be the temporary home for some of the ladies of Courson Hall's second and third floors while the men formerly assigned to Carmody will move next door to Munro Hall until work is completed at the high rise. Some of the men from Muzzall Hall, the other high rise unit, may also be housed elsewhere temporarily.

Hill reported that most of the high rise living quarters in the twin 250 student apartments are ready except for some minor touches. The unfinished first floor recreation and lounge areas will be finished as soon as possible.

The first floor plan of the men's and women's halls are similar, with certain minor deviations. The main entrance, throughout the vestibule and the side entrance, leads to the reception area in the lobby, permitting a view through to the terrace on the south and easy access into the reception room on the left. The lounge areas are on the right.



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Two other dorms opening this year, Quigley Hall for men and Davies Hall for Women, are also prepared to welcome residents except for some furniture, lounge, and recreation equipment. The two brick three story complexes each house 125, and were built at a cost of \$1,275,000.

"Over 2900 students will be housed on campus this fall," Hill reported, "and except for some fairly minor problems we're ready to handle them all."

Hill also referred to the past summer as one of the busiest

in CWSC's history. Besides the new dorm construction an additional \$400,000 was spent on the remodeling of the Commons and Sue Lombard Dining Halls. They will serve lower campus and off campus students.

Almost all of the campus housing units were also equipped with phones this summer as part of the new "Centrex" or Direct Inward Dialing System was installed. This new phone system will enable students to telephone any campus or local number directly, as well as call long dis-

tance from the phone in their room.

To call long distance dorm residents will have to call collect, charge it to another number, or have a telephone company charge card. They may direct dial by dialing 180, then the area code number, then the local phone number. The operator will then cut in and take your name before the phone rings.

"We urge all students to contact their parents and tell them their phone number as soon as they can," Hill advises.

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